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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, June 14, 1912.

The Bulletin should be deliver everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today. For New England: Cloudy and omewhat warmer Friday; Saturday lowers: moderate porth to east winds Predictions from the New York leraid: On Friday fair and warme eather will prevail, with light varia-le winds, followed by rain in the estern districts of this section, and Saturday unsettled and slightly armer weather

Observations in Norwich, The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric hanges Thursday:

Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Fair and Thursday's weather: As predicted. Sun. Moon une Tides.

Riscs. | Sets. | Water, | Rises 8.11 7.20 8.10 9.50 9.52 3.24 follows:

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE NEWS Millie Kendall Valedictorian

Grammar School. school is Miss Millie Kendall, daugh-ter of William Kendall of 565 Boswell avenue. The graduation exercises will be beld on Friday, June 21, at 2,30 'clock in the afternoon

Miss Mary Hayes is ill at her home Mrs. Kate A. McClure left on Thurs-

tay for a short trip to Providence. D. J. Connelly Injured. Dennis J. Connelly of Twelfth street lineman employed by the Connecti-at company, fell from a high platrm about 11 o'clock Thursday orning. He was aiding in stringing a w trolley wire on Central wharf and Il about 20 feet, Except for a gen al shoking up, Mr. Connelly was un

BUTTON CASE GOES

TO SUPREME COURT Defendant Takes Appeal from Decis-

ion Against Him in Superior Court. In the suit of Irving S. Button vs. Frank Button, administrator, noice of appeal to the supreme court car been filed with Clerk Parsons of the superior court. This suit was tried ecently in the superior court at Nor-wich and judgment rendered the plaintiff for \$1,800.

This suit was brought by Irving outton to recover property he almed was his, but was taken by his other, administrator of their father's tate, and sold at auction and also secure money alleged to have been te him from the estate for caring for a father in sickness. The decision claimed to have been contrary to

SECOND VARSITY FOURS

First of Regatta Series Coming This Week.

The first race of the Yale-Harvard fours of on Thursday, will be rowed between the second Yale and Harvard fours on Saturday, yune 15. The bour of \$125.0. The total was \$3,928.44; and the race will be announced later. After the race the Harvard second four will properly and second for the force of the following forces and gutter \$881,86. E. Hodge, \$47,50; G. F. Noing, \$2,844; Chandler & Painter, \$22,50; G. F. Noing, \$2,944; Amburn, \$26,74, M. The council meeting adjourned at \$1,850; G. The bounce of the distanded as the men wish to re-n to Cambridge for class day exeris also stated that the cup offered for the gentlemen's eight race will be subject to no eligibility re-strictions except those imposed by the athletic authorities of the two univer-

There were in Norwich last week seven real estate sales against eight a ear ago, the mortgage loans showing a decreac, the amount being \$17,200 ast week against \$51,985, last year. There were in May this year \$25 sales grainst 36 2 year ago, and 45 in 1919. he mortgage loans for the rest

ears being \$24,199, \$56,925 and \$60,370. Sales of real estate in the towns reported in the Commercial Record for the week are greater in number than last year, the figures being 389 for the week against 341 in 1911. The amount of mortgage loans for the same period s considerably in excess of the figur-or the first week in June a jear ago, the record showing \$1,410,308 in loans

the record showing \$1,410,308 in loans for the curtern week, and \$882,907 for the similar week of 1911.

The three new incorporations in this state for the week have average capi-talization of \$55,000, which compare-unfavorably in point of numbers with previous years, but the capitalization is

heavier business mortality than the like week of former years, the five cases having average assets of \$2,361 nd Habilities of about \$5,000.

The record of building permits issued in the four larger cities of the ate is compared with an exceptional good week in a good year, and suf-rs in the contrast. The total permits fers in the contrast. The total permits for the week was \$5, against 101 a year ago, and the cost of buildings was \$298,125, compared with \$436,810 las:

Among the important projects for which contracts have been given out puring the week are factory buildings in Willimintle and Bridgeport.

Dr. Shahan to Speak to Elks. The Elks will observe Flag day this year by a general meeting to which all members and friends are invited. The committee in charge has ar ranged with Er. D. J. Shahan to give

and Embalma

Superintendent of Cometeries. Alderman Heurigan also nominated TIME TO KNOW THIS

city's first clean-up week. This card reads:

Making a City Beautiful and HealthInl—How Boys and Girls Can Help.
Today I will remember not
I.—Throw papers, rubbleh, orange
or banana skins or peanut shells on
streets ar walks.

deprive others of the pleasure

ness and love in order and beauty.

At City Cemetery.

Captain Linton Made Police Chief With Sergeant Twomey as streets or walks, IL-Not to let such litter remain, Captain-A. C. Matthews and John H. Kane Sergeants is in my power to remove it to the or garbage cans, or other recepta-es provided. III.—Not to be satisfied until I have -Three Supernumeraries Promoted-Fire Chief Stanmade myself, my room, my home, my school desk and school yard as neat as possible. IV.—Not to permit younger boys or ton and Street Commissioner Lillibridge Reappointed-

At the council chamber on Thursday | the name of A. W. Jarvis, and Councilman Delaney presented the name of J. F. Metzger, who, he said, was a demevening the court of common council of the city held an adjourned meeting. cerat from Greeneville, who would fill the place with satisfaction if elected. The ballot showed 11 for Jarvis, 1 for Mezger, and Mr. Jarvis was declared by Mayor to be elected. Councilman Delaney moved to make at which the principal business was the appointments in the police depart ment, to fill vacancies arising through the recent retirement of Chief Murphy and the appointments for fire oblet and street and street commissioner, in which the unanimous, which was done. Satisfaction With Appointments.

COMMON COUNCIL

Dr. Shahan Milk Inspector.

Countil: The citizens of Norwich at their annual meeting last Tuesday

receives value for it.

The resolution authorizing the committee on public works to carry out the construction of the Water street,

Street Department Report.

The menthly report of the street

A resolution was passed as the or-cer of court of common council put-ting the street commissioner under the

to establish a grade and the sidewalk on Eighth street on the northerly side.

yes seferred to the public works com-

placed near the lane at 565 Boswell avenue, was referred to the police com-

A petition from Plainfield Land and

owners of property on Maple court, to accept Maple court as a public street,

was referred to the public works com-

For Trolleys on Boswell Avenue.

Alderman McLaughlin presented resolution asking that the local stree

car service be extended in Boswell

Fire Chief Stanton Re-elected.

mittee

On motion of Alderman Gebrath, other appointments, such a weighers, special constables, etc., were post-In the names that were appointed for the various offices there was a gen-eral expression of satisfaction on the poned to next meeting. Captain Linton for Police Chief. part of the public, whose comment was that these matters had been handled in a way that reflected credit on the judgment of the members of the coun-For the police commissioners, Alder-man McLaughlin nominated George Linton as their unanimous choice for hief of police. The bailot stood manimous for Mr. Linton as chief and il in taking care of the city's busie was declared elected. Mayor Murphy's Address.

For captain in the department, Al-derman McLaughlin nominated Den-nis J. Twomey, and he was also de-In the seats and space assigned for ecators the room was completely occupied, many standing, when Mayor Fimothy C. Murphy led the council in hared elected to that position when he ballot revealed all twelve votes

from the committee room just as the for him. If the roll reall by Clerk Moore, which showed a full attendance, May-Two Sergeants Named For first sergeant the nomination of Allen C. Matthews was made by Alderman McLaughlin and he was also Gentlemen of the Court of Common unanimously elected. John H. Kane was unanimously elected second sergeant upon numi-nation by the commissioners through

evening approved the recommendations of the council by the appropriating of Alderman McLaughlin, Three New Patrolmen fixed sums of money for conducting the affairs of the various departments, and also an additional amount for def-For patrolmen, Cornellus E. Murphy Fatrick T. Murphy, Michael J. Carrol

inte purposes—so that this council is entrusted with the expenditure of perhaps a greater amount of money than any former one, and this act on their part is most noticeable, as the meeting was largely attended, and a unanimous sections of their part is give to us Dr. Shahan Milk Inspector Mayor Murphy offered for approval the appointment of Dr. Dennis J. Shawas largely attended, and a unanimous sentiment on their part to give to us what should be considered necessary to place each of our departments in good condition.

With this degree of confidence, it should be our aim and object to give to our city, as their servants, the best possible results for the money and I

our city, as their servants, the best possible results for the money, and i therefore ask the committees of the various departments who have charge of the expenditures of the same to become familiar with their duties, inquire into all matters, allow no bills to be contracted in the name of the city without your orders, and what improvements are made—have it such as to be on the line of permanent. It should also be in your mind that twelve months constitute our city year and these appropriations were made minutes to the members as in previous twelve months constitute our city year and these appropriations were made to cover this period, and I certainly will not approve of anything which

A change in the minutes of the pre-yious meeting was ordered on the mat-ter of city printing, as Alderman Ge-brath said it was the intent of his will not approve of anything which would ask for special ald to any department.

Each of us has been honored by election to this council, and the citimeters of this body, have placed their money at our disposal to be expended, and it would be ingratitude on our part to silow one deliar to be

on our part to allow one dellar to be paid unless we are satisfied the city Monthly bills from the department or May were presented and appro priations to pay the same as follow voted: Public works, 46 bills, \$7,631.25 cemetery, 12 bills, \$997.13; fire, 3 Lafayette street, and Dunham street sewers, as authorized by the city meeting, was presented and passed. bilis, \$2.345.91; finance, 53 bilis, \$15, 322.96; park, 1 bill, \$85; police depart-ment, \$2.192.89; street lighting, \$1,204.

14, gas and electric, 62 bills, \$15,001.95 water, 27 bills, \$2,613.37. \$9,078.48 for Stony Brook. ARSITY FOURS

during the month, 73, expended for collecting garbage and ashes \$584.63; presented by the water board. These collecting garbage and ashes \$584.63; presented by the water board. These of the Elliu Yale and John Harvard. Coach Bob Cook of Yale regularly runs are presented and accepted.

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Vigereus Presecution of Work Expected in Next Two Days-Buttons Distributed-Prizes for Fly-Killing and Tin Can Collecting to Be Offered

direction and control of the chairman of the committee on public works. A petition from Marcella Rozycki, With two days gone of the four formally assigned as the clean-up time BUSINESS AND REALTY.

A petition from Mrs. Jane Hender- for the city and town of Nerwich, Conce Wray and its speed has quickson and eleven others to have a light there are seen on all sides a general by returned. It has held the varsity
newed near the lane at 565 Boswell recognition of the suggestions made. and through the rigorous work of the sub-committee on schools the children of the city are in the advance event class boat seen on the river in years. Building company and five others,

f the city are in the advance guard of the city are in the advance guard of workers.

In the two days that sre left the committee is particularly desirous that the citizens of all ages and classes shall give attention to every spot still shall give attention to every spot still needing attention, so that by Sunday the Rose of New England shall smile so spick and span and spotless that it will make new claim to be called the prettlest city in New Eng-

evenue between Franklin street and called North Main street for convenience of land. Prizes to Be Offered.

Foswell avenue residents, and the mayor and court of common council are made a committee to take proper steps to bring this to pass and to pre-sent the matter before the public util rade, is not going to end with this week's activity. Mrs. William B. Birge, the chairman, has the assurance of Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard that she will Mayor Murphy remarked that this was a matter the people had been leoking for a long time, since there had been scarcely any extension of track since electricity had been in-stalled here, and the citizens wanted offer prizes, as is done in other cities for children's work in collecting dis-figuring old tin cans and also for flyto know if the company was going to extend the tracks in the streets in which they had franchises.

Distributing Rose Buttons, On Thursday, Mrs. E. D. Fuller took the supply of Rose buttons to the Rock Nook home, where at 5,30 o clock Alderman Beckley presented the fire department, superintendent of re alarm telegraph and fire marshal, of fire department, superintendent of the 22 children were in their when in a race with the variety the for the ensuing year, and the ballot little cribs and the older ones were was taken re-electing him unanimously up among the rocks, the boys playing by twelve ballots.

For deputy chief, Adam J. Gernhard, children all said "hank you!" to the two mile course children all said "hank you!" to the freshmen have been an unknown children all said "hank you!" to the For deputy chief, Adam J. Gernhard,

For deputy chief, Adsm J. Gernnard, r., was ananimously elected upon the first patterns. He received he fire commissioners. He received weive ballots.

Street Commissioner Lillibridge.

For the public werks committee. Adderman Hourigan presented the name of ferroll C. railibridge for street commissioner and its was re-elected to the first patterns. He received with the gift.

Today Mrs. Henry D. Johnson is to complete the distribution of buttons and cards in all the West Chelsen district and a wind across the course. The start was made at the may had been to the Bridge district and take both to the Bridge district and take both to the Bridge district and take both to the Bridge district and the variety jumped into the first, although bard pushed. The warsity stroke was about the first although bard pushed. The warsity stroke was about the first although bard pushed. The warsity stroke was about the first although bard pushed. The warsity stroke was about the first although bard pushed. The warsity stroke was about the first although bard pushed. The warsity stroke was about the first although bard pushed. The warsity stroke was about the first although t Jr., was aganimously elected upon nomination by Alderman Beckley for that office by unanimous vote of the L. Jehnson, will go by automobile to council. and Nerwich Town, Mrs. F. S. Camp generously gives the use of her nut-mebile that buttens and cards may reach the pupils at Hobart avenue, St. Jeacph's achool, St. Mary's Greeneville. ounty home, Beswell avenue, Broad-

way and St. Patrick's.

GAINING MANY MEMBERS

FOR CITY BEAUTIFUL Teams Finding Good Responses to Their Efforts. According to the reports turned in great success is attending the efforts

the membership committee of the ty Beautiful movement in their at-mpt to make the membership up to ver an even 1,000. The ten feams of nen and women are at work and are neeting with encouraging responses rom the people who are asked to put beir name on the list and put in the ands of the association the 50 cents nembership fee which goes with their az possible.

IV.—Not to permit younger boys or girls to make grounds or sirests untidy. I am a member of the City Beautiful league; and I am going to ask my friends and olaymates to help me keep our city sweet and neat and beautiful as the Rose on the button worth I were. ame. Each person on each commit-ee is to turn in \$5 as a result o their week's work, aggregating \$500. This sum will provide for clean-up-work that can be carried on through the year after the four-any campaign

waich I wear.

V.—Not to neglect the chance to plant seeds, flowers, vines or vegetathat is now in progress.

The teams with their captains named first, are as follows: bles, if I have a yard, garden, even a window box, knowing that flowers, greenery, graceful vines give pleasure No. 1-John M. Lee, James L. Craw

to many persons besides the growers, keautify plain, and ugly places, while tending them forms habits of care, reatness, order, thrift.

VI.—Not to disregard the rights of ford, Francis P. McNamara, Joseph C Bland, John P. Corcoran, No. 2—Leonard O. Smith, Gen. W Alken, Frank H. Smith, Herbert B. ary, Charles W. Gale, No. 3—Edward Burke, P. J. Morley. I must not break windows, mark on buildings or walks, pick flowers, worry chickens, dogs, cars, belonging to others. It is unlawful to

Jumes Penton, Morgan Cronin, William P. McGarry, No. 4-Otto E. Wulf, Arthur E injure their property in any way.

VII. Birds, animals, helpless things,
will have my care and protection. I
will not pick wild flowers in such
quantities as to kill the shrubs, or No. 4—Otto E. Wulf, Arthur E. Story, L. P. Church, John A. Hagberg, George L. Fuller.
No. 5—William E. Perry, John M. Swahn, Russell E. Hunt, Weston C. Pullen, Humphrey Aimy.
No. 6—Fred R. Starkey, A. C. Pease, C. C. Treat, H. H. Pettis, George Powers

to deprive others of the pleasure of sceing the blossoms in their beauty.

VIII.—Older people have worked to create this beautiful city for me to enjoy and use when I am older; so it would be ungrateful to abuse their gift by destroying useful fruit and shade trees, damaging park benches, fences, fountains, lower beds—properly either of the city or of my nalghbors.

IX.—When I destroy that which is No. 7-H. M. Lerou, Henry D. John son, Frank H. Foss, S. Howard Mend, John B. Oat, No. 8-John Eccles, Chief H. L. Stanton, J. C. Henderson, Jacob Munz, W. Gale. No. 9-John J. Corkery, John R. IX.—When I destroy that which is mother's, it is dishonest, because the noney of ethers has been paid for Tarrant, Thomas A. Crowley, Arthur F. Robinson, Michael J. Coscoran, No. 10-W. Tyler Olcott, John P. Huntington, Daniel S. Haviland, Walwhat I injure. Acts of vandalism dis-please Cod, who manifests His great-

ter E. Gilbert. Women. No. 1-Mrs. Willis Austin, Mrs. Lu One of the spots noted on Thursday No. 1-Mrs. Willis Austin, Mrs. Lu-cius Briggs. Mrs. William A. Nor-ton, Mrs. Shepard B. Palmer, Miss Mary E. Regers, Miss Margaret White, Mrs Grosvenor Elly. No. 2-Miss Mabel S. Webb, Miss Faith Leavens, Mrs. Manley Hitchon, Miss Annie Petrie, Mrs. J. Eldred brown. se responding to a clean-up touch was the City cametery on Oak street, where an early cutting of the grass improved its appearance. However, such a bint was scarcely necessary. or under the care of Superintendent

Masons at Waterbury

sonic jurisdiction of the Unite States was held, in Waterbury Thursday Among the many present were Charles L. Hubbard, 33d degree, deputy for Connecticut, most illustrious comman-der in chief; Costello Lippitt, 35d de-gree, Albert S. Comstock, 23d degree E. Allen Bidwell, George A. Kles, Dan-iel F. McNell and William A. Weils all 23d degree.

all 32d degree. The commander in chief announ

For Services in Ardele Scriver Case

Mrs Mary Seriver of New Lond

Mark Mark Server of Sew London is sued by Departy Sheriff Manuel A Martin for services rendered and mon-cy expended by him in searching for Mrs. Server's daughter, Ardelle Seri-

1911. Sheriff Martin was then

NORWICH TOWN

Mrs. Frank A. Reath Addresses Pupils

Guests Come and Go.

of Town Street School-Summer

Mrs. Frank A. Roath gave interest

ing talks this week in the different rooms of the Town street school in regard to the City Beautiful. There

will be fourteen in the graduating

many in the different rooms will re-ceive state certificates signed by the governor certifying that they have

been perfect in attendance during the year. Patriotic songs by the children and talks by the feachers will be giv-en today, Flug day.

Hot Ashes in Barrel,

a house on Winchester street, which brought out the auto chemical, which

and to go via Preston bridge and Tal

Central District Valedistorian.

school district tobe year is Miss Elizabeth M. Ellis. Miss Ellis is the

"MY BABY SUFFERS SO"

Anxious Mothers Worried About

Children's Eczema.

Try This Remedy at Our Risk.

some other toffuring rash, So often are we assed what will give reder that we want every one

Mothers are driven aimost frantic

At 2.35 Thursday afternoon ther was a small fire in an ash barrel a

3-Miss Ethel Worth, Mrs Merchants Co-operating. Shauncey Sherman, Mrs. Walter F Lestery, Mrs. John B. Oat, Miss Mar; Through suggestions made by the wnings, of which Aliyn L. Brown is No. 4--Mrs. D. T. Shea, Mrs. E. . hairman, many merchants who have frophy Mrs. William B. Shields, Mrs.

J. Wholey, Airs. R. M. Powers.
No. 5—Miss Ada L. Richards, Miss satelie Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Butiss Mary White, Miss Dorothy Hall.
No. 6—Miss Elizabeth B. Hunting-on, Miss Nancy E. Lucas, Miss Mary Core, Miss Range Temphall, We. P.1. een appealed to regarding the remova-of unsightly or worn out and dilapi-lated signs, billboards and other matter, have shown their willingness to co-operate and have met the sugges-tions of the committee in a cordial

Avery, Miss Rose Trumbull, Mrs. Ed-win Lathrop.
No. 7—Mrs. John F. Rogers, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. James L. Case. No. 8—Miss Mary Richards, Mrs. John Hall, Miss Caroline Gilman, Mrs. Later in the season when the theater season opens, bringing in a greater use of street signs, the committee in-tends to use its influence with them to see that these are placed in such a way as will not be offensive to resi-Fred Sayles, Miss Offive Hunt. No. 9-Miss Mary C. Garvery, chair

HARVARD CREWS HAD DAY OF LIGHT WORK. reshman Eight Showing Remarkable

Improvement-Have a Great Stroke

Oar in Pirnit from Springfield. Only light work marked the work of he Harvard earsmen on the Thames Thursday afternoon. The 'varsity eight rowed three miles down the river at a stroke not higher than 28 Unoffi-

cial time for half a mile was 2 minutes The freshman and four our crews paddled down the river in short stretches and practiced racing starts. Motor boat coaching has entirely ers and Harriman himself use Payne Herrick, are seen regularly in the prow of the launch Pup, owned by Tudor Gardner, Harvard 'H, while the
comberseme craft. John Harvard and
Eillin Yale, carry a load of visitors at
of the board, whose death occurred
the launch Pup.

of the board, whose of during his term of office. The improvement in the freshman a cut of Dr. Harriman on one of the The improvement in the freshman of the present peason in the Harvard camp. The cight clearly had wonderful possibilities early in the spring and its race against Cornell 1915 was a remarkable performance. It came to Red Top apparently in the midst of a slump, and its showing on the Thames for two or this parties of the performance of the midst of a slump, and its showing on the Thames for two or this parties. for two or the nights after its arrival was ragged. It was ---- an an even keel after a little attention by he and a preparatory school rowing mate of his may stroke the rival tale and Harvard freshman crews next week. Pirnle is from Springfield. week. Pirnle is from Springfield, ass, and rawed on a couple of high school crews that met Yalo and Harvard freshmen with excellent results in the same crew was Bennitt, who The clean-up work among the Nor-wich children, inaugurated by the Yale freshman craw much this spring. The position of stroke will lie between this tried just now by Coach Harriman lirge. Remnitt has led his class in scholar

ship during the entire year YALE FRESHMEN SURPRISE

YARSITY IN RACE. than street. The fire was put our before the auto arrived, and there was no damage. The ash barrel was

in Two Miles—Stock Goes Up. was no damage. The ash barrel was in a shed in the rest of the house, which is occuped by Mrs. A E. McGarry, and Mrs. F. E. Danielson. Hot ashes dumped in the barrel caused the first ashes dumped in the barrel was in a shed in the rest of the house, which is a shed in the rest of the house, which is a shed in the rest of the house, which is a shed in the rest of the house, which is a shed in the rest of the house, which is occupied by Mrs. A E. McGarry, and Mrs. F. E. Danielson. Hot conceded that the youngaters were daughter of James Fills of 27 Platt

higher. Both creas were in fine form. There were a number of visitues at quarters Thursday, among them being Congaers, '96; Fred Johnson, '94; Jack with pity and anxiety over the suf-Greenlenf, '99, and Campbell, '97. Some sering of shildren with exzema or gardiement was furnished when Asseme other localing rash, sistent Manager Housen tipset twice in the Thames with a single scull. He was rescoed, however, without diffi-

FALLING HAIR, plendid head of luxuriant hair fres Do you want hair so bewitchingly radiant that it compels the admiration of all who see it? Do you want a scalp as immaculate-clean and bright as a newly minted

Do you want to use a hair dressing that will surely prevent baldness, that always refreshes and invigorates and nikes your entire head feel tine? Then spend 50 cents this very day nd get a bottle of PARISIAN Sage at my drug store or totlet goods counter, se it as directed and you will never care to use ordinary tonics again.

No poisonous sugar of lead, no sulphur, no injurious ingredients in PARISIAN Sage. Ask for PARISIAN

NO MORE

DANDRUFF,

The Lee & Osgood Co. guarantee avenue. Miss Eugenie A. Dean is the sabilitatorian. The graduation exercises will be held Friday evening, June 21,

Leaves for Illinois. After several weeks stay here, the guest of her uncle, Philo Hard of Washington street, Mrs. J. M. Murphy left Thursday for her home in Aurora,

News in General. Miss Beatrice Eldred of Washington street left Thursday evening to spend few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Costine three sons moved this week from Ux-bridge, Mass., to Elm avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Brown

Wightman avenue spent a day this week with friends in Colchester. Fred Barrington of Wightman ave-

nue leaves today (Friday) to spend the week end at his home in Boston Mrs. Sarah I. Hull of West Town street will spend the next few days with friends in Willington, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson are moving from Washington street to the place at East Great Plain which they recently purchased.

formerly resided.

Miss Theodora Brown, who has been teaching in Boarahville, is finishing the selective rear and will soon re-Miss Grace Trow, who teaches French in the Ludy Jane Gray school, Singhamton, N. Y. is the guest of Mrs. H. L. Yerrington of Washington

man.

No. 10—Mrs. Winslow T. Williams,
Mrs. G. W. Adams, Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, Mrs. C. N. Congdon, Mrs. H. J.
Gibbs, Mrs. W. E. Manning. Mrs. James Ray of Elm avenue went Wednesday to Springfield, Mass., where she will be the guest of her nicce, Mrs. W. W. Babcock, and of her nephew, G. Avery Ray. The 33d annual convocation of the supreme council of Ancient and Accepted Scottish rite for northern Masonic jurisdiction of the Unite States

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